TIFF TRILLS HAR STORY. of Eshthite a Portrait, of the Be asient Flaresting the Roby White it Set as Its Photograph—She Suys Theimen pers He Would Never Becent Mar and

Is He Descried Within a Forinight. antel Thalman is a member of several s slubs in the city, and is amployed by selesale liquor firm of Isaac Formmers & ad 20 Yesey street. He had a habit of drivte Roberts's road house at 110th street Lange avenue for relaxation. It was there be first met Sarah G. Hussey, a widow s now suing him for a separation, allegdies was begun yesterday before Justice athibits on the part of the plaintiff are of are of telegrams and letters and a phe-phof the defendant holding a baby's sinthe air in an attempt to quiet a chubbyed siri whose antice in her nurse's arms

This the action is brought nominally for a ion, it is really instituted to establish a amen-law marriage. The plaintiff has sedrescured from Justice O'Brien of the ome Court an order that the defendant wher \$15 a week alimony and \$200 counsel

ne plaintiff is a widow, small, blonds, and me looking. She is apparently about 35 mrs fag, and has a soft, low voice. Then she took the witness stand resterday as told this story without any prompting from

"It was late in October, 1801, when, with sin, Miss Mattie Myrtage of Chicago, I on Lanox avenue. We had ordered several this when Mrs. Roberts advanced and insed two gentlemen to us. One was Mr. reduced two gentlemen to us. One was Mr. Salman, the other was Benjamin Stern. We ged a few minutes and each had a glass of da water, for which Mr. Thalman paid. The men asked if they might not see us th street they presented their cards to us dasked leave to call. I told them that as had not met them formally my parents at I tell my parents that we had met at Asur Park, where I had spent the previous

semes. We agreed. On our way from berts's Mr. Thaiman paid marked attention in a rousin, who, when he saked her her man replied Miss Hamilton. About two weeks after our first meeting. It Thaiman telegraphed to my cousin and used that we meet him. In reply I wrote a star for my cousin suggesting that Mr. Stern sof the party. We kept the appointment of the drove through the Park up to the role were through the Park up to the role were frequent as I shlowed Mr. Halman the free-lom of my house. He called the Me week, and we invariably visited the mid house. I used to meet Mr. Thaiman very bent there. Sometimes we had dinner at the week. He called at my house two and three mess a week, and on one occasion he brought man with him whem he introduced to me as a liaror of Newburgh.

Finally, on Dec. 10, 1801, while we were out thring, he asked me to be his wife. He said

wife, and i hereby give you my name. Under the plea that he did not wish his ents to learn of his marriage, he asked me to use his name until he had given me mission to do so. He asked me to tell my ple that we had been married, and said would tell Mr. and Mrs. Dix, friends of nota.

us."
The plaintiff then related that on one occision when with her husband she viisted Earsty Brogan's saloon at 117th street and Third sence, and Mr. Browan tried to embrace her, se objected, and Thaiman said. Oh, Sadie, is a good customer of ours; besides, you gat make allowances for him, you see he is ischip intoxicated.

regrested that both children—that is, the say, Henrietta, and the Hussey child-be bottographed together. Not satisfied with that he had his own photograph taken with the surse, the baby, and the bottle, as hereto-indeed that

potegraphed together. Not satisfied with that he had is own photograph taken with the nurse, the baby, and the bottle, as heretoize described.

Once occasion he went with her to Bloomize and the control of the members of the firm,
whorizing them at the same time to fill any
whorizing them at the same time to fill any
whorizing them at the same time to fill any
whorizing them at the same time to fill any
whorizing them at the same time to fill any
whore the couple had passed as Mr. and Mrs.
Busey, and had used that name on
his bell and doorplate. When they moved
bloth street they used the name Thaiman.
Palmiff noticed, however, that on several ocusions the name Hussey was written in lead
pall over the name Thaiman on the porcesin plate. Who wrote it she did not know,
prevent this she had a siver plate made
which could not be tampered with. On May
Alkid, at Newburgh, another child was born.
About this time, the plaintiff testified. Thaimas's lamily learned of his relations with her
tal trouble began. Mrs. Sommers, his sister,
colated that she would never again sit at the
mus table with her brother until he had
rea up this woman. Thaiman carried the
sway of the family acquables to the plaintiff
tol, between fear and nervousness lest be
searther, she fell ill. He told her that his
anily would never recegnize her as his wife,
ise pleaded with him not to desert her, and, a
the presence of Mrs. Luce, the nurse, he
seek a solemn oath never to desert her, and, a
the presence of Mrs. Luce, the nurse, he
seek a solemn oath never to desert her, and,
a the presence of Mrs. Luce, the nurse, he
seek a solemn oath never lo desert her, and,
a the presence of Mrs. Luce, the nurse, he
seek a solemn oath never lo desert her, and,
a the presence of Mrs. Luce, the nurse, he
seek the continued his relations with her,
we take the continued his relations of the
same has been declared. Noticing that
was the continued his relations of the
series of the would sell it and give him
seroeseds, so that he might start in busitass f

am not looking for money: I want my husit Lawrer Hesa's office she said 22,500 was
dered to her to give up Thalman, but she related it. Mr. Sommers counselled her to go
set to her recopis and forget all about Thalits. This, she said, she could not do, as she
aid married countary to her stepfather's wish.
Thatogs them obdurante' she testited. I.
a my lases implered them to think of my
late them to the my honor: but they
would not heed. I begind of Mr. Sommers to
besider, but he recited. Oh, you are a roung
woman yethed can be not be another man
say shough. Salesqueenty, hir, itess called
them as a my aparament and seeing the
storie of Mr. Thalman and the baby, he told
has burn it as it was all nonsense to have
ach things about the house. I did not burn
thesale.

The salamitif kept her eves fixed on the tip

though. The ministry was the total that ip her right shoe as she told this story in a mastenaus. Plaintive voice. The trial will set this morning. The trial will set the trial will be tri we of divorce against her without her knowless. Application was made yesterday on the last to Judie Dely, at Special Term of the court of Common Pleas to have the delit opened and a new risk ordared. An order was stanted directing the accused busing to show this who have the stanted being the accused busing to show cales why there should not be a local. Mrs. Elsenberg sans that after briggs the suit of the control of the c

LLOYD PHONIE'S CRUISE OFER, New the Entropte Came to Secure the Rette

After a cruise of nearly three months in the West Indies, Mr. Lloyd Phomix arrived here yesterday morning in his auxiliary steam schooner Intrepid. The yacht proceeded to Tebo's docks, South Brooklyn.

Inquiries regarding the recovery by Mr. Fhonix of the bell and inscription plate of the ill-fated Kearsarge elicited these facts. American Consul Eckford at Kingston, Jamaica, had received a despatch from the Government requesting him to secure certain relics of the Kearsarge. The bell, and the plate re-cording the date, June 19, 1834 of the Kearsarge's famous exploit with the Alabama, it had been learned, were in the hands of certain wrockers at the Calman Islands. Transportation on the Intropid was offered to the Consul and accepted, he going along as a guest. The bell was found at the Caiman Brac, and the tablet and log book, written up to the 28th of January, were found at the Grand Calman. Mr. Eckford left the yacht there to return to

Mr. Eckford left the yacht there to return to Kingston, leaving the relies in the care of Mr. Phonix, who, after completing his cruise, left them on his homeward trip at Fortress Monroe, whence they were forwarded by express to the Becretary of the Navy.

The cruise of the intrepid was highly successful. She left New York on Feb. 17, with a party consisting of her owner, Col. J. 8. Crosby and Mr. D'Oremiculx. The latter left the yacht at Nt. Thomas to return home, and Col. Crosby left her on the return to Hampton Roads.

Col. Crossby left her on the return to Hampton Roads.

The cruise included stops at Fortress Monroe, Bermuda, St. Kitts, Guadalupa, Martinique, St. Lucis, Nevis, St. Thomas, Fonce, P. R. Jamaica, the Caiman Islands, Havana, Key West, Nassau, Charleston, Hampton Roads, and Delaware Breakwater. The yacht had bad weather going down as far as sambrero Islands. The trade winds were light this year and generally irregular, With her auxiliary steam power, however, the Intrepid is capable of getting along at about nine knots. Her 12,000 square feet of canvas, plain sails rigged on three masts, were used when possible.

rigged on three masts, were used when possible.

The Intrepid is of 132 feet water line, 164 feet over all, 27 feet beam, and draws 13% feet. She was launched in Philadelphia in 1842. She carries a crew of twenty-three all told. She is inxuriously fitted up. The interior of the roomy cabin is in white and gold, the carpets of terra cotta velvet, and the furnishings of polished dark wood. She is lighted by electricity, and running water, hot and cold, fresh and sait are provided for her baths.

Mr. Phoenix says the West Indies cruise is becoming more popular every year with both English and American yachtsmen, and deservedly so, for the climate in winter is designiful.

MISS CONVERSE'S SECRET WEDDING. Her Parents Augry Because Har Betrothed Was Too Impatient.

The secret marriage of Miss May Hope Converse, formerly a soprano in the choir of St. Ignatius's Church, and W. Frank Smith, su-perintendent of the buildings of the House of ferey at Inwood on the Hudson, was made public yesterday. The ceremony was performed on April 22 by the Rev. J. S. Shipman, after Sunday evening service. Miss Converse is the only child of Jerry Converse, liquor dealer at 118 Wall street, and is hardly out of her teens. She lived with her parents at Inwood, and there was introduced to Smith by the Rev. Dr. Embury, who has charge of the

wood, and there was introduced to smith by
the Ber. Dr. Embury, who has charge of the
Holywood Chapel at Kingsbridge road and
18 ist street. Miss Converse is a pretty girl.
When Smith was introduced to her he fell
desperately in love. He spoke to Mrs. Converse and the mother asked him to wait six
months before broaching the matter to her
daughter. Smith decided to take time by the
forelock and they were married on April 22.
The mother learned of the marriage last
Sunday.
Smith is a good-looking young man to
whom Miss Converse's parents had no objection except that they desired him to wait the
stipulated time. Now the bride is living with
her parents at Twelfth avenue and 138th
street, and Smith is probably at his home in
Plainfield. Mr. Converse said yesterday:

"If he had waited six months I do not doubt
we might have let him have my daughter, but
now I will never let him eme under my roof
again. Of course, if my girl wants to go to
live with him she is free to go, and I told her
that when she tired of her husband she might
come back again to her old home. My daughter is a bothouse plant and I have always
heen very careful of her, but it was due to my
neglect that they were married."

And These Must Pay for Their License in Place of Tipping Policemen.

Excise Commissioners Hacker and Forrester of Brooklyn were overrun yesterday with applicants for licenses from the Gravesend territory recently annexed to the city. John Y. McKane's old retainers came in swarms from the island to file their petitions. It has been found that out of the hundreds of saloons in Gravesend scarcely a third have ever paid ther. The plaintiff has a child by any license fees to the town. One man named any license fees to the town. One man named any license fees to the town. One man named any license fees to the town. One man named resent at the child resion he presented her with a was so fond of the child that he hat both children—that is, the

Every man who gets a license will have to pay for it at the regular city price, and no man will get his license renewed until after a sift-ing investigation as to his character and the apparent necessity for his place. It is not likely that more than 200 licenses altogether will be granted. IWENIY DOLLARS FOR FOOD.

Law Clerk Ruger's Bill Startles the Corporation Counsel's Office, His associates in the Corporation Counsel's office are having fun at the expense of Junior Law Clerk Mortimer A. Buger. Mr. Buger was in Albany three days last week helping Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy to look over the thirty-day bills now before the Governor. Returning be presented a bill for expenses, including an item of \$20 for board. Assistant including an item of \$20 for board. Assistant Corporation Counsel Sweetser has protested against the audit of this claim, and has filed an affidavit setting forth at length Mr. Ruger's frugal habits, citing many instances when he has lunched on a five-cent cut of pie, and making the point that one whose frugality is so well known could hardly have expended \$20 in three days on food for himself.

Mr. Ruger protests that he didn't have more than enough to cat while in Albany, if it did cost \$20, and that he did not know where the five-cent pie places in Albany were. He expects his claim to be audited.

A 101-TEAR-OLD KING'S DAUGHTER. The Youngest Member of the Circle is a

Jane Brown, the oldest inmate of the Home for Aged Colored Women in Brooklyn, and probably the oldest inhabitant of that city, celebrated her 101st anniversary yesterday. She is familiarly known to the inmates as

She is familiarly known to the inmates as "Aunt Jane," and, with the exception of the loss of sight, has all her faculties well preserved.

She was hern at Pamreno, N. J., in 1793, on the farm of the Vreeland family, her father and mother being slaves. Her husband and five children have been dead a long time. Her mother lived to be 114 years old.

Aunt Jane is the Freedlent of a circle of the King's Daughters in the Home, the youngest member of which is 70 years old.

PILOT TAYLOR IS 80 YEARS OLD.

He Thinks He Can Guide Any Bont Into Port, but the Board Restricts His License. John Taylor, the oldest active pilot in New York, applied to the Pilot Board yesterday for renewal of his ticense as a first-class sea guilde. He is tall, straight, chipper and keenguide. He is tall, straight, chipper and keeneyed, but he 80 years old, and, therefore,
the Commissioners decided that they would
give him a license only for vessels drawing
tweaty-two feet or less. This will prevent him
from bringing in any of the big liners. Flot
Taylor did not like this action of the floard.
He asked, with a twinkling of his bright-yes.
What are you going to do with the young
man who ran the Champagne aground?"
Flot Taylor has not been doing any piloting
for a year of se.

Eight Stab Wounds from Tramps.

William Moran. a tramp, was arraigned at the Morrisania Police Court yesterday on a charge of stabbing and robbing Thomas Murphy on Saturday night. Murphy lives in Spuyten Durvil. He was going to Yonkers with William Davis, whom he was attacked in hiverdale avenue, near the city line, by two tramps. Davis got awar, but Muroby received eight stab wounds, four in the back and four in the abdomen. He is now in bt. Joseph's Hospital and his condition is said to be serious. Moran was arrested by Mounted Policeman Econedy of the Ringsbridge station and was identified by Kurphy and Davis. He was remanded to the custody of the Yonkers police.

ELEVEN TEXANS WITH GUNS.

QUEEN PARTY OF GURSTS AT THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL

They Were Beputy Shertfo and They Rad Brought Convicts from Fort Smith-They Excited Wonder and Saw the Bowery. Everything was peaceful in the Metropolitan Hotel corridor on Sunday afternoon. Clerk Merritt was stealing a little rest, the bell boys sat in a row on their beach waiting for the everlasting call of "Fronti" the diminutive colored individual who runs the bootblacking stand was doring in his chair, and scattered around the office were about twenty of the hotel guests. Suddenly queer sounds, faint, but getting louder and nearer, were walted through the open door by the gentle May zophyrs. Clerk Merritt sprung up and looked around him, the guests glanced up from their papers, while the bell boys made a concerted rush for the door. The cause of the confusion

soon became apparent. Coming up the street, one behind the other, like Chinamen or Indians, were eleven of the strangest looking individuals that have been seen on Broadway since the Midway Plaisance attractions passed through the city. To any one who had seen "A Texas Steer" there could be no doubt as to the identity of the men. They were Texans of the type that Mr. Heyt put into his play. In the first place, all eleven were men of immense stature. Their sunburnt faces were flerce expressions, and their black eyes sparkled as they looked at the crowd that was following them. Each man carried a black travelling bag, each had long black hair, à la Buffalo Bill, topped by a broadlong frock coat and shoes with soles an inch thick. The first four men carried Winchester repeating rifles on their shoulders, while from their hip pockets it might be inferred that there were other firearms in the neighborhood. The eleven men did not speak, but marched straight up Broadway until they came to the main entrance of the Metropolitan Hotel. There the leader turned in and the rest followed, leaving a crowd of lovers of the curious standing outside. The bell boys stepped back instinctively as the procession entered, and Clerk Merritt braced himself up against the desk and waited. A snicker from the small bootblack caused all eleven travellers to stop bootblack caused all eleven travellers to stop
short and look around fiercely. One made a
motion toward his hip pocket, which brought
a howl from the boy. The man didn't pull a
gun, however, but, with his companions, resumed the march. Arriving in front of the
cierk, the leader gave a flerce glance at the
register and then said in a deep voice;
Twist that book around, young foller, till I
give yer me autygraf."

D-do you want to stay here?" faitered the
elerk.

take that tip," and the stalwart deputy strode away.

All Sunday evening the Texans stood around the hotel corridor, much to the annoyance of the regular loungers, who kept away. They made themselves perfectly free, taked horses and steers in loud tones, and spit taked horses around in a free and easy manner. The clerk ordered the porter to request them not to spit on the floor, but the porter replied:

"Not me, sir. I've got a wife and family dependent on me fer support."

After half an hour's argument the porter agreed to place a cuspidor in front of the lounge on which the men sat. He had no sooner placed it there when eleven well-directed streams of tobacco puice struck it square in the centre.

centre.

"Gee whiz" exciaimed the perter, "that was the best shootin I ever see."

On Monday morning the Texans took a stroll down Broadway. When they returned to the hotel they had a small army of admiring beys in their wake. In the afternoon they strolled into the barroom. When the blond barrender asked them what they'd have the leader asked them what they'd have the leader

asked them what they'd have the leader reared:
"Give me some red eye."
"Same," school the others.
"Well," said the bartender, in a hesitating manner, the truth of the matter is that I don't know what red eye is. Any other name for it?"
Good Lord, young man," exclaimed one of

don't know what red eye is. Any other name for it?"

"Good Lord, young man," exclaimed one of the Texans. "don't you know what red eye is? Why, its "firewater, whisker, anything that's red hot. Let's have some, quick."

The bartender apologized, and set out the bottle and gisses. Four fingers spiece was the dose, and the men tossed it down without an effort, and then, after looking Bercely around, strode out. On Monday night one of the Texans approached the clerk and asked:

"Say, mister clerk, we just thought as how we'd like ter see some of them dime museums on the Howery. How do we find them?"

The clerk gave the proper directions, and the clevan deputies from Texas with many an audible chuckle started out to be devillab. Just how devillab they were is not known, but the following facts speak for themselves: The Texans started out at about 70 clock. At 10 o'clock Lon, Jeff, and the man who had acted as apolesman for the partyr tushed in. Lon and Jeff strode up to the deak and exclaimed together:

"Give us our guns!"

and Jeff strode up to the deak and excisimed together:

"Give us our guns"

The leader heiged them to be cool, and the clork informed them that they'd be arrested and locked up for two years if they were caught with piscis in their possession in New York. Then they decided that they didn't want their pistis, and muttering vengeance on some one went to bed. At midnight four more came in looking pretty badly brokes up, and an hour later saw the rest of the party back.

Testerday morning they filed down, grips in hand, and informed the cierk that they were going to leave New York. They paid their bills, got their revolvers and Winchesters and then filed out, walking in the direction of Desbrosses street ferry. The leader said they were going to Washington.

Disputation to Latin at St. Francis Xavier's. Members of the class of '94 of St. Francis Navier's College held a philosophical disputation in logic and psychology in the college theatre on West Sixteenth street last night. The first part of the exercises was conducted entirely in Latin, the disputants being M. Schilling, F. Butler, R. Clarge, O. J. Phillips, H. O'Reilly, and W. Hughes. The second part was a discussion concerning the human soul, and was conducted by F. Hughes, W. P. Davis, D. Kennedy, H. O'Reilly, L. Dowling, and O. J. Phillips. There were about three hundred persons present.

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. Nearly all the artistic value of the "Living

Pictures" now on exhibition in this city has been lost by the action of the director in sending his Hungarian models to Chicago. These women are regular artists' models, brought over from Europe, and they are accustomed to pose for painters. They are young, silm, have never borns children, and the lines of their figures are pure and graceful. They have led lives of abstinence in eating and drinking, which is a part of the requirements of artists' models in Europe, and their faces are clean-cut and destitute of fat. In the place of these alim and graceful figures the management have but on chorus women, who have apparently been chosen because of the girth of their calves and their enormous chest and hip measurements. In Lurope no model is ever permitted to wear corsets, since the confinement of the stays spoils the lines of the figure. This is not the ease with the chorus girl, with whom lacing holds high place in the real mof art. Hence the illusion in the reproduction of classical pictures is lost by the substitution of the laced and distorted figures of the average chorus woman for the clean lines and classical symmetry of the figure required for the artistic standard. Europe no model is ever permitted to wear

The millionaires are not to be the only Americans who have established aummer homes in England, by any means. William Walderf Aster, the Duchess of Marlborough, Andrew Carnegie, William K. Vanderbilt, and a few other possessors of millions have reerished dukes in different portions of England, and they are constantly getting their names erished dures in different portions of England, and they are constantly getting their names in the newspapers in consequence. Mr. Nat Goodwin, the comedian, has a theory that an actor can do a great many things that millionaires do, and he will this summer carry out an idea which he had in mind before the millionaire ploneers led the way. Five years ago he looked at a small estate in Surrey, and he has recently rented it for three months, beginning June 1. There are 200 acres of woodland, twenty-sit horses in the stable, and the place is to be turned over with twelve servants and everything in resultness for immediate possession. Mr. Goodwin said yesterday: "I love to dwell famborantiy on the details of the establishment. There are gardeners and under-gardeners, first, second, and third men, and no end of things of that sort. Such an establishment in this country would bankrupt a millionaire. I am only reticent when I come to mention the price if pay for the outfit. It is so ridiculously small that I cannot give the facts without easting a slur upon the Vanderbits, the Astors, and the other millionaires who have preceded me. There are a good many things in this world which are tinted by the mellow glow of deception, but between you and me the hiring of an English country place is one of the most notable. A New York flat is a rank and riotous extravegance compared to it."

be besthesk caused all sieves travellers to one between the best and the provided simple flower that a contract of the provided around freezy. The man didn't public and the provided simple flower that the simple to the provided simple flower than the pro

A prominent politician, speaking yesterday

of Mr. Croker's efforts to gain relief from the overwhelming duties of his position in Tammany Hall, said: "It is curious to note thealsolute injustice meted out to Mr. Croker in solute injustice meted out to Mr. Croker in this matter. It reminds me somewhat of the stories which were set going by the papers when he started on his Western trip. It was said then, and apparently believed in a good many quarters which should be well informed, that the leader of Tammany Hall was going as far as Mexico, and would then run away to Bouth America or Australia. The fact is, that Mr. Croker never ran away from anything in his life. From my position I happen to know a good deal of what is going on in Tammany Hall, and I know something of the indefatigable industry of Mr. Croker, He never spares himself in any way if he can advance the interesta of his organization. I will give you an instance, which has never seen told before because I never happened to think of it: but it occurred to me this morning, on reading in one of the most widely circulated papers in New York that Mr. Croker had become laxy and had decided to give himself up to a life of case. We were stopping at a hotel in this city. My room was across the corridor from Mr. Croker's. We talked until II c'clock about a certain man receiving an appointment in this city. There was another candidate, and from the circumstances in the case it was a little difficult to decide which man should have the support of the organization. At 11 a clock I went to bed. At a quarter to 12 there was a tap on my door, and Mr. Croker came in and continued the discussion exactly where we had left off when he said good night. We talked perhaps half an hour, and than Mr. Croker rest up and walked back to his room acann. I was a little bit perpicaed, but I considered that had given the matter all the conneceration that was necessary, and turned over and went to sleep. At a choice is a little down near me, he took up the discussion again as though it had not been faterrupted. I gave him some information which he wanted, and noticed that he had not yet taxen off his clothes. I urged him to get some sleep, but he paid no attention to my request and went on talking ab this matter. It reminds me somewhat of the stories which were set going by the papers

TIP RECEIVES MANY CALLS.

FRIENDS AND STRANGERS ANTIOUS TO SER THE WICKED PLEPHANTS He Sways Back and Forth to His Hot, Iron. harred Cage While His Visitory Gans with Respectful Cortostry-A Girl Who Was Not Arraid to Caress the Mosster-Park Board to Consider His Pats To-day, Unsuspecting of what the fates, in the per-

sons of the Commissioners of Public Parks, may have in store for him. Tip, the biggest of the Central Park elephants, stood all day yesterday swaying his great hulk of body back and forth, and blinking his wicked little eyes at the concourse of surfous visitors that passed before him. Around his off fore foot was a stout chain. It was rigged to his sawed-off tusks and to a belt engirdling him in such a way that should he attempt any other than the swaying movement he would be likely to throw himself clean from his feet by his own action. It is necessary to put on the chains, Tip's keepers say, because he would think nothing of bursting through the thick iron bars behind which is his home. He would enjoy a little disturbance like that, and would doubtless be glad to do it every morning before breakfast as an appetizer.
So bad is Tip's reputation, in fact, and so

persistently have Tip's Reepers insisted upon it, that more than half the people who venture into Tip's home do not know whether they ought to venture there or not. Some of them seem to think they are taking their lives in their hands, and they look frightened when they go in and breathe deep breaths when they come out. But there are others who think that Tip is maligned, and they go in and give him delicacies—which in elephant understanding means peanuts-and condole with him, and look savagely at the gray-coated policeman who stands guard right in front of Tip. Whether or not Tip comprehends and appreciates this sympathy no one can say; but when it is offered he rubs the baid dome of his huge skull against the wooden beam into which the iron bars that imprison him are set, and shakes his long trunk and gazes steadily with his little eyes, which at other times are restless and blinking. So many people have read in the newspapers

that Tip is to be destroyed, and so many want to see him again before helis gone forever. that the elephant house is crowded now every day from the time it opens in the morning. In

The girl flashed him an indignant glance from her blue eyes and paid no more attention to him. She was fonding the crinkly trunk, and Tip was blinking for dear life.

"When's Tip going to be killed?" asked a man of the policeman on guard.

Don't know." said the policeman, who was evidently a funny man. Guess not as soon as he'd, ought to been.

"How's are you going to kill him?"

"How's know." answered the policeman again. Then he added facetiously, "Guess mathe we'll list choke him." He laughed the man out of the door, and beamed on all who had heard him.

All through the long afternoon Tiprocked to and fro in the suffocating heat of the elephant house. People came and people went, gared at Tip curiously, and, half afraid went out feeling more secure on the outside. And all the time Tip put out his trunk and blinked, received his visitors impartially, and ate as many peanuts as he could get. If his roving eye softened it was when the little children stood before him. He knew, doubtless, that they would never stick pokers into him. And he did not kill any of them.

Superintendent smith of the menagerle said that it would also be chosen.

DOG FIGHTER: GOT THE TIP.

But no More Dog Fights or Skirt Dancing Are to Add to Finthush's Gayety. There was a dog fight on Monday night in the pit in the rear of George Lyons's saloon at Vernon and Brooklyn avenues in Flatbush. It is said that while seventy-five spectators were

is said that while seventy-five spectators were enjoying the fight a score or more of others were being entertained in another part of the house by a skirt dance.

Acting Folice Captain Buckholz, who recently organized the town squad on the Brooklyn plan, learned of the festivities and headed for the scene with his reserves. It was nearly 1 o clock in the morning when he got there and his arrival had evidently been heralded beforehard, for he was disappointed to find that the sports and skirt dancers had disappeared. The dog pit was there, sure enough, with plenty of evidence around to show that it had recently been the scene of a centest. So Proprietor Lyons was arrested and held for examination by Justice Sweeny. A buildog found on the premises was turned over to the Bergh society.

Police Commissioner Welles announced yearerday that the days of dog fighting and skirt dancing to Flatbush had gone by and would not return.

Electric Light Littgation.

The Edison Electric Light Company has Court against the Westinghouse Electric Light Company for alleged violation of satents granted to 1882 for the distribution and transgranted to 1882 for the distribution and trans-lation of electricity. The Edison Company claims revalities for the electric lights used at the World's Fair in violation of their patent rights. The Westinghouse Electric Light Company filed an answer yesterday, in which it is set up that Edison had no right to the patent sued on, on the ground that the prin-ciple applied is old and welf known, and was not his invention.

AMUSEMBNYS. The Playe and Vaud-villes that Are Current at Our Theatres,

good-by to New York for the season. A. M. Palmer's company, after a long absence, are closing their tour this week at the Grand Opera House, where those well-remembered pieces in its repertery, "Jim the Featman." "A Fair of Spectacles," "One Touch of Nature," and "Saints and Sinners," will be given before mer means to keep this organization at its Broadway home all next winter and devote its talents to new plays. This is the final week of Charles Frohman's stock artists in the Wind" at the Empire, where the season will extend two weeks longer, but the additional time will be accorded to the delayed "Gudgeons" and "The Luck of Roaring Camp." Daniel Frehman's accomplished comedians will continue at the Lyceum through May. They have become extremely facile with the unique fun of "The Amazons." Charles H. Hoyr's company that placed "A Trip to China Town" a year and a haif at the Madison Square, and not changed as to any of its sesential members, is finishing its season with a week at the Harlem Opera House. No flagging was observable in Monday evening's performance. Although John Drew has withdrawn from Broadway with "The Butterflies,"

performance. Although John Drew has withdrawn from Broadway with "The Butterfiles," he is no further away this week than the Brocklyn Columbia. The last of "Utonia, Limited" will be reached at the Broadway at the end of the week, as the whole gorgeous production of Gilbert and Sullivan's latest opera will then be transferjed to Boston.

The list of continued plays includes "The Girl I Left Behind Me. at the Academy of Music: "1492" at the Garden: "Sam' of Poses," at the Standard: "Hannele." at the Filth Avenue: "Shore Ayres," at Paly's: "Undereila," at Abbey's: "Adonia," at Palmer's: "Charley's Unde," at the Bijou: Musotta," at the Stan, and "Dr. Darkhorst," at the Germania.

The visiting drams at the American this week is "The Silver king," which was a great success, artistic and material some years ago, and which is quite as robust as ever in its theatrical attength. Wilson Barrett is much better placed in this piece than in his futile essays of tragedy. The Harlem Columbus is full of George Thatcher's fun in Africa, in which modern farce and travesty are flavored with old-time negro minstreier. Irish-American joility abouts in William Barry and "The Kising Generation" at the People's. An exhibit of John L. Sullivan in "The Man from Boston" constitutes the popular attraction at Nibio".

A postponement of "The Passing Show" at the Casino, for the sake of further rehearsals, earries it over until Saturday evening. "The Check Book," at the Madison Square, was not ready last evening, and is postponed until tonight.

What was promised for Monday night as the

What was promised for Monday night as the chief variety show novelty of the week was the production of "living pictures" at Koster & Bial's. This was at the last moment postponed until to-morrow. A first-rate variety entertainment is offered in the mean time. The chief entertainer at Kelth's this week is

The chief entertainer at Keith's this week is Serverus Schaffer. Here, too, are Jennie Dickerson. Barney Reynolds, George Leslie, and a long list of others.

At Proctor's Bessie Bonehill is proving attractive with a song entitled "Boys Will Be Boys." Supplementing her efforts are a large number of other entersainers.

Vesta Tilley remains the big feature at Pastor's show, but other good things in the programme are the specialties of Lottle Glison, James F. Hoer, and Musical Dale.

As recruits to the stage folk at the Eden Musice there comes this week a sketch pair, Vernon and Hawthorne. Otherwise there is no change from last week.

The newest feature of the bill at the Imperial Music itself are the three Glinserrettis, Ceado, and Williams and Wood. The burlesque "Unlimited Utopia" is in its last performances.

Harrington and Lawrence, Troja, the Loretts, Astarte, and a number of others figure in the programme of the Central Opera House Music Hall.

WAGNER SOCIETY'S PLANS.

Ready to R crive Subscriptions-Mr. Dam-rosch Salls for Europe To-morrow, A meeting was held on Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. Hobart Warren, 101 Park avenue, at which the final arrangements for Wagner opera next autumn were made. The Wagner Society is now organized and ready to receive subscriptions, and the mem-bership is limited to 600 subscribers. As the cation be made early to any member of the general committee, or at the administration office of Carnegie Music Hail. Payment of subscriptions will be due on Oct. 1. The scale of prices to members of the society will be as follows: One parquette seat, \$50; two dress circle seats, \$50; two balcony seats \$50.

The officers of the society are the f. lilowing: President, Miss De Forest; Vice-President, Mrs. Arthur M. Bodge: Treasurer, Mr. F. Egerton Webb: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Edward G. Love. The following are members of the General Committee: Mr. F. H. Haldwin, Mrs. Henry Clews, Miss Callender, Miss Cortin, Miss De Forest, Mrs. A. M. Dodge, Mrs. William Bouglass, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. Theodore Helimann, Mrs. F. R. Jones, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. E. G. Love, Mrs. Alfred Loomis, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. E. G. Love, Mrs. Alfred Loomis, Mrs. William H. L. Lee, Mrs. J. Pier-Loomis, Mrs. William H. L. Lee, Mrs. J. Pier-pont Morgan, Miss Laura Post, Mr. Jules Mon-tant, Mr. J. Dyneiey Prince, Mrs. Charles In-slee Pardee, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. J. W. Roose-velt, Mrs. H. L. Roose-velt, Mr. William Stein-way, Mr. Gerrit Smith, Mr. Spencer Trask, Mrs. J. Hobart Warren, and Mr. F. Egerton Webb.

Webb.

Mr. Walter Damrosch will sail to-morrow morning on the Normannia for Europe to engage artists for his season. Mr. Leon Margulles will have charge of the business management of the Wagner opera performances.

A WRESTLER IN A FURY.

Three Mrn Were Needed to Subjus Hilde-brandt After He Breame Crass.

Ludwig Hildebrandt, a wrestler, became violently insane early resterday morning and was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a strait jacket. He came to this country from Germany about eight months ago. He is 19 years old, weighs 180 pounds, and has three gold medals for wrestling.

It is said that he left home because of a quarrel with his lamily. In this quarrel he was hit on the head with a chain, and it is supposed that the blow affected his brain. He has been rooming with two countrymen named bachs and lieuthheimer at 184 East Seventh street. One of his friends tock a dog to the room on Monday night. A quarrel started over the unimal and the ex-wrestler became infuriated. It took three men to subdue him. They tied him, laid him in a corner, and sat on him until the ambulance came. many about eight months ago. He is 19 years

MRS. BLGAN'S HATCHET.

It Puts What May He a Patal End to Brooklyn Mixed-Ale Party. Mrs. Maria Regan took a lively part on Mon day night in a serimmage which marked the breaking up of a mixed-ale party in her flat at 355 Hicks street, Brooklyn. Her husband, Thomas Began, had invited Thomas Hore and Thomas Regau, had invited Thomas Hore and his wife, the occupants of the upper flat, to join him in a secial glass, and for two hours the growler was kept in active motion.

Itegan and hore inaily get into a fight, and first liegan, seizing a hatchet, went to her husband's assistance. With a single blow on the side of the head she knocked Hore senseless. When Hore was removed to the hospital it was found that his skull was fractured and that he might dis. Hegan and his wife were arrested.

An Equestrian Status of Gen. Slocum Fn vored.

Mayor Schieren, Gen. John R. Woodward. and the Aldermanic committee which was apand the Aldermanic committee which was appointed to take steps for the erection of a monument in Brooklyn to the late Gen. Henry W.
Slocum had a conference resterday, and decided to call a meeting of fifty leading citizens at
an early day to discuss the prospect.

An equestrian stalue to cost from \$35,000 to
\$40,000 meets with most favor. There is a
difference of opinion as to whether the city
should bear the entire expense or whether the
citizens at large should be saked to subscribe. To Boycott Imported Suilding Material.

A conference of different unions in the build ing trades is called for May 27 to act on the importation of foreign building material. A boycott is to be declared against imported building material on and after June 1. Archi-tects and contractors throughout the city are to be notified to this effect.

For poverty of the blood and all other conditions resulting from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's pills.

Book free, pills 25c. At drug stores; or write to B F.Allen Co. 365 Canal st, New York.

Brokers Monigomery and Clagett Appear with Clean-shaven Faces, Three of our stock companies are close to a There was a tremendous sensation in the wheat pit on the floor of the Produce Exchange yesterday afternoon. To the unitiated it appeared as if every broker in the pit had gone stark, raving mad. They cheered and shouted and laughed, punched each other, groaned. and fairly cried with mirth, while the enuses of their amusement, Archie Montgomery and

EXCITEMENT IN THE WHEAT PIT.

of their amusement, Archie Montgomery and Prince Clagett, could only look on and feel embarras-ed.

Montgomery has been the unenvied pewsessor of a wenderful beard of which he was very proud. Every nair in it was in business for itself, and insisted on growing is a different direction from any other, and Clagett had a lovely German moustache. Montgomery and Clagett got into an argument as to the relative beauty of the beard and the moustache, and the offer was made by Clagett and accepted by Montgomery that both should be clean-shaven at once. They mentioned their cruel bargain to no one, but when their object had been accomplished their relative to the floor of the Exchange with their beauty unadorned met with an uproarious reception. Some of the brokers refuse to speak to the pr-sent Montgomery and Clagett, preferring to live in the glories of the past.

Holin ra Again Score at Mandy Rook,

The acceptance test for eight-inch armurplaceing Midvale-Holtzer steel projectiles manufactured by the Midvale Steel Company of Philadelphia, Pa., by their secret process, was finished yesterday and was considered very satisfactory by Capt. Frank Heath, who is in charge of the proving ground at Sandy in charge of the proving ground at Sandy Hook, N.J. Two shots were fired from an eight-inch breschloading rifle, and hoth penetrated the une-inch oil tempered and annealed plate furn shed by the Betheliem Steel Works. This plate had been used at a former test of the same size shot. After passing through the plate and backing, the two projectiles were recovered intact in the large sand but back of it. Major Reilly of the Watervilet Arsensi was present and expressed himself greatly pleased with the result. Lient, C.B. Wheeler conducted the firing. Baddiff Furness and E.S.W. Farnum represented the hidvale Steel Company, and were highly elated over their success.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SINTATURE ALMANAU TRIS DAY.

SIN PIROS.... 651 | Sun este.... 7 041 | Moon sets. mot.

RIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

SANDY HOCK 10 30 | Gov. Island 10 54 | Rell Gate. 12 48

Arrived-Tesspar, May & Re Elbe, Vor Gossel, Southampton,
Fe Wassland, Bence, Antwerp,
es Nobemia, Schroeder, Hamburg,
es Nobemia, Schroeder, Hamburg,
es Creece, Schroeder, Hamburg,
es Gossel, Schroeder, Hamburg,
es Gossel, Schroeder, Port Morans,
es Gossel, Schroeder, Port Morans,
es Jason, Fraser, Fort Morans,
es J. G. Christopher, Crawford, Jacksonville,
es Arianmher, Anderson, Boston,
es H. M. Wittley, Hallett, Boston,
es Torktown, Duie, Norfolk,
es Nacooche, Smith, Savannah,
es Croatan, Lansen, Wilminston, S. G.
Hark a Herbert Fullet, Nach, Rosaro,
[Striate artival see First Page.]

(Fer inter arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT. Se Dubbeldam, from New York, at Amsterdam, in Neckar, from New York, at Chraidar, in Neckar, from New York, at Chraidar, is Anchoria, from New York, at Movilla, is Maple Branch, from New York, at Nochama, is Othelia, from New York, at Antwarg, is Clear Branch, from New York, at Part Said, is Northern Light, from New York, at Fort Said, is Pawner, from New York, at Fort Said, is Pawner, from New York, at Fart Said, is Pawner, from New York, at Fart Said, is El New from New York, at New Orlean, is City of Birmingham, from New York, at Savannah, is City of Birmingham, from New York, at Savannah.

Se Croma, from New York for Leith, oil the Lizard, se Havel, from New York for Southampton, of Soilly, by Teutonic, from New York for Queenstown, passed Brow Head.

Se Chester, from Massauls for New York, passed Dover. Sa l'oledo, from New York for Newcastia, off Dunnet Hand.

Sa Thingral's, from Stettin for New York, Sa Strabo, from St. Lucia for New York,

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Tallahassee, from Savannah for New York. Se Old Dominion, from Richmond for New York. COTOCINO STRANSFE

New York, Southampton ... 4:30 A. M. Britannie, Liverpool......... 5:30 A. M. Retainic Liverpool. 930 A. W. Vegs. Afores. 9630 A. M. Saores. 9630 A. M. Sarators. Havana V. 10 30 A. M. Madiana, Windw'd Islanda. 1 30 P. M. Andes. Gonaries. 11 30 A. M. El Dorado, New Oricana. DCORING PINAMENIPA

Dus Fruing, May 11, Bolivia Gibraitar
Gleadowe Gibraitar
Due Saterday, May 12.
Faris
Fronprins F. Wilhelm. Naples
Exeter City Swatters. Dus Suning, May 13.

HAVES.

Glasgow. Bindoo Siehmond Hill. Buffon

Business Motices.

A 62 90 Berby Hat from McCANN'S, 210 Bowery, saves you a trifle over \$1. Is it worth saving? Abso-intely correct styles in gentlemen's spring hats.

R. H. M .- Madway's Mendy Relief Instantly stops the most excructating pains 50 cents.

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BECKETT,-Is Musculan,-In over most despity loving undimmed, unfading memory of Lucy Tracy Beckett, who for twenty six happy years was the idol and delight of those who new so unceasingly moorn her, then God took her to Himself on May is, "To woo us to heaven her life was lans.

To win us from earth her death was sent."
NUNAN.-On May 7, at Liberty, S. T. Thomas P., aged 30 years, son of the late Maurice and Margaret Nunan. Funeral from his late residence, 489 Raisey et., Scooklyn, Thursday, May 10, at 9:80 A. M., thence

to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Pas nam, near Salph av. Interment private. ROELE EH, -Ou Sunday, May 6, Isabella, daughter of aifred and the late Kate O. Sociker.

Funeral private; kindly omit flowers. W. H.I.J.S., -At 7 West 10dth at, on Sunday, May & John O. Willin som of the late Jame B, and Oliver W. Willia in his 56th year. Funcral services at the West End Presbyserian

Church, 105th et. and Amsterdam av., Wednesday, May 5, at 10 A. M. Interment private. WOOD.—At Roston. Mass. April 21, Charles Green-leaf Wood, in the Ted year of his age.

TARIENDS OF CREMATION may without permit visit.

I the Marbie Columbarium at Fresh Pond, opposite
Lutheran Cemetery, any Afterance, Sundays included,
Full Information at Cremation Office, 63 East Housestee,
3, New York. 200 U.Te.) WIRTH

A .-WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 0. FICE, 80 EAST 94D ST, WOODLAWN STATION (24TH WARB), HARLEN KAILHOAD,

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THE HUMAN HAIR, Why it Falls Off, Torns Gray, and the Samedy, By Frot. HARLEY FAREER, F. R. A. S. W. LONG & CO., 1.913 Arch et. Petindelphia, Pa. Every une should read this little book. Albumana. 25 C. Batoliffe's "Italian." "Forest Romance." Frankenstein, " Ramaire " "Fidoog " White friers." Arabian Sights." PRAFF, 12th at. and 6th av

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE SUN'S ABVERTIBEES
OFFICES HAVE BEEN OPENED AT 80 EAST 125TH ST. NEAR POURTH AV.

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